

Edmonton Bulletin

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No German Clubs

The Edmonton unit of the Army and Navy Veterans of Canada has organized an emphatic and unequivocal protest about the projected organization or reorganization of a German club in their city. It states flatly that any organization founded upon German birth or citizenship should not be tolerated here.

The Army and Navy Veterans are overwhelmingly right.

It is not altogether wholesome to have organizations of other nationalities, even those whose racial traditions are benign, when the members of these organizations is to encourage a nostalgic longing backward to the delights of their native lands.

But it is entirely intolerable to contemplate the existence of clubs or societies whose purpose it would be to glorify German nationality even though it is not.

No one expects Canadian citizens of foreign extraction to forget the lands of their birth, nor to refrain from incorporating into their Canadianism the best features of their native cultures. It is this continual eclecticism that makes our Canadian British greatness is founded upon a subtle and complex mixture of many civilizations.

But organizations which encourage hyphenate thinking, which lead their members to feel that they are part Canadian and part something else, are definitely undesirable in the formation of a vigorous Canadian melting-pot. They quench the fires under the melting pot. In some cases they have been definitely mischievous in a political way. Some of them have been dangerous.

No German clubs should be tolerated in Edmonton or in Canada.

Anything Can Happen

The Dominion-provincial conference resumed yesterday in circumstances which do not encourage expectation of early success in readjusting the federal-provincial relations, though all parties agree that readjustment is necessary and quick action important.

Rather these circumstances raise a doubt that an acceptable plan can be worked out in time for the legislatures and parliaments to act on the coming session. They even suggest that the gathering may break up, after prolonged and perhaps bitter debate, with little if any progress made toward the end which all admit to be urgently desirable.

Premier Drew of Ontario writhed the outlook for speedy solution of the problem, and dimmed the prospect that harmony would prevail the conference. Not by proposing a solution different from that of the Dominion did he by flatly rejecting these. His outline of his own plan was sketchy enough, but he was clear and emphatic in refusing to accept the federal draft.

In effect this threw the matter back where it had been left. When the delegates met for the first time last year, Premier Drew said more than he meant, or said it more forcefully than he meant, the discussion will have to start all over again, since he left no hope that a compromise scheme could be devised which would be acceptable to him.

This is a situation in which anything may happen, with Premier Drew calling the tune as to whether it is to be a conference or a conflict.

From a Glut to Scarcity

Those who predicted that the end of the war would bring a surplus-consumption demand for the stocks of wheat which had accumulated in Canada and other great producing countries were right. It is estimated that Europe will need 17,000,000 tons of wheat in the first half of this year, and there are only 10,000,000 tons right overseas. The shortage President Truman places at 5,000,000 tons "at least".

As another crop will not ripen in this interval, there is not much Canada can do to help. The arrival of the stocks of the bin and ship every ton that can be spared. That is being done. Some oats and rye are also being exported as substitute grains.

There is no profit in recalling what might have been, but it cannot be forgotten that Canada's whole credit year was away now, below normal.

1946: 20 Years Ago

The Stave-Lock has secured the contract to build 100 farm houses and the same number of barns on the land north of Vermilion to settle by Canadian Colonists from Scotland.

1936: 10 Years Ago

London—The people lined the route from Westminster Hall to the Cenotaph yesterday as the funeral cortège of King George V passed through London. So great was the crowd that the long arched bridge broke down and over 10,000 were treated for injuries. Police cavalry were called out to force a way through the crowd in an effort to clear the processional route.

City officials, including the Mayor, honoured Major Joseph A. Clarke, K.C., on his being raised to the legal rank of King's Counsel, and presented him with a gold chain in a civil hall ceremony.

Six thousand spectators crowded the Strand to witness the services in memory of the late King George V. Seventy men guns fired by 92nd Battery C.A. during service. S. W. Walsh, Premier W. Aberhart and Mayor Clarke were among those present.

Canadian Steel

By co-operation of the steel industry with department of reconstruction, steel production in Canada is to be stepped up 10,000 tons a month. That will in degree, though only in degree, ease the impact of the steel strike in United States mills upon Canadian industry and construction. Canada depends on those mills for the greater part of its supplies.

Their exports to Canada make up only a trifling fraction of the business of the United States mills, which produce at the rate of 100 million tons a month at present. But the Canadian market is strong, and its demands will be abnormal for several years. It is to be hoped that the increased scale of production to be adopted in Canada will enable Canada to meet this emergency case.

Not only because this would give permanent employment to more men in the Dominion, but also because it has been shown to be unsafe to depend upon the United States mills for regular and sufficient supplies. There is a point that Canada can become self-dependent, but the situation shows the desirability of establishing home production as a larger factor than it has been.

Canada's need of steel is now no greater than it was before the war. The nation has an enormous construction job ahead for it, and a heavy demand in sight for farm implements, machinery, tools, household and other equipment. This is the opportunity for Canadian steel producers to expand their industry permanently.

The elections in Bavaria on Sunday give little hint as to whether Nazism is losing its grip. Nazis were not allowed to vote, and the elections were held to choose municipal councillors only. The results are almost useless as indicating the drift of popular opinion on national affairs.

A jet-propelled plane flew non-stop from Long Beach to New York in four hours, thirteen minutes, and a few odd seconds. The average speed was not quite 600 miles per hour, about nine and three-quarters miles per minute. Let us not forget that Hitler's scientists were working on both the jet-plane and the atomic bomb. If they had perfected these before Allied scientists did so, the war might be over now—but it is doubtful if the Allies would be celebrating the victory.

Return of the packing plant workers to their jobs does not settle the dispute that has tied up the packing industry in the United States. But it restores the plants to production, and the danger of a meat famine is created. The packers' strike is still going on for negotiations on an arrangement between the employers and employees.

The outcome suggests that where an industry of great public importance is threatened with paralysis, government control might better be instituted before a shut-down occurs.

Looking Backward

From the Bulletin Files

1886: 60 Years Ago

Stewart and Jarvis freightling outfit, which arrived from Calgary recently, included one six-horse team of pack horses and a team of pack mules.

J. Kelly has delivered a portion of his collection of historical documents to the Wilton Mud. He is preparing to work the limit during the coming summer.

Red Army in Occupation in Europe Has

Nothing to Hide

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By a Beerbrouck Investigator

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LABOR HAS ADOPTED a slogan demanding 30 per cent more without loosening the price control. And particularly after Japan, even though the ceiling on wages has been removed, labor is asking for a raise. But the idea of giving it a raise at this time is not good. The foundation for the current troubles was laid during the war and particularly after Japan, when the ceiling was removed and labor practically told to get what it could. The pressure at that time, and even as late as three months ago, that the working out of the wage level would advance the idea of government intervention was strong. Now it is easily shown that there are plenty of signs that we will find its way into legislation or some form or another. At this time the form may not be very friendly to labor.

ALTHOUGH THE PRECISE advance in the scale of wages in the larger industries will not be determined until the present quarrel is settled, it is safe to say that the average industrial wage will be swalloved in the general advance of prices but not in the same amount as the consumer.

The foundation for the current discussion is the position of the income consumer, the increase of wages, increases, and the effect on the persons who have received billions of dollars in bonds.

Under the Hitler regime, however, little attention is given to this consideration. The Red Army has gone to war.

On the other hand, the White House attitude towards the Red Army in Europe has seemed completely oblivious to the national policy as evidenced by the White House attitude towards Germany in the President's budget message.

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The Bulletin's Readers Say:

Continued from Page Four
 The children now have homes they call their own. Their mother who had found the way too rough has moved into rest—and I'm alone. I know the kids would help me, but I can't ask. But each has serious problems of a kind: And if it seems unfair to add the task. Of looking after me, now nearly blind. This true, the little pension I receive. Because I've passed the three score mark, few people are welcome, but the help I thus receive is enough and falls me now and then. My friends did with money, which I can't. But gifts like these humiliate and burn. For though the donor's acts are kind and good, I loathe to take that which I cannot earn. I like these so I could show my face.

In church on Sunday I am used to do.

That all may know I'm thankful for His grace. Who is now, has helped me through. I years to worship in my old-time place. And, when the plate is passed, to place thereon. My gift of thanks for help I know and know.

He gave me in days now past and gone. But now, I am wrong; perhaps He knows.

I keep Him in my heart and love His name. I should go to church as one who goes.

To give and praise, my prayers must be heard! Somehow it seems unfair to ask my friends to do.

Including those who used to know me best.

To speak to me. Somehow missing him.

Such fear to one who can't be like the rest!

Sometimes I feel right within my lonely shade. I feel I should have saved and not spent.

The money I had earned; but, looking back, I cannot trace a single wasted cent.

The children needed shelter, clothes and food.

And doctor's care and education, too.

And all that knew we must have used up.

I did my best with what I had to do.

I served my country well; did all I could.

To bear my portion of the nation's load; and, having done my best for man, good.

I feel not the owing but the owed.

I with I knew to whom I might appeal.

For some things to understand or care.

But Christian citizens I think should feel.

That treatment such as this can't be fair. Perhaps it is because they do not know. How people live on such a meager income. The fault lies with their soul. There's no Atlantic Charter for the world.

To shield them from neglect or want or fear; of which we're told. May happen to the aged this very year!

A. L. MARKS.

* * *

Ottawa Topics

Editor, Bulletin: Those hard-worked playboys down Who work so hard and long for you and me.

Have labored and brought forth To slightly increase their own effect.

Two thousand tax-free dollars extra pay.

The growing Senate sprang to life! Shall we say "Yes" or should we not say "No"?

This quickly dampened senatorial fires.

Debt bill down—the precious hill went through.

No veto then—no chance of ultra-vires.

I wonder what the voters think of this?

Can words express the deep desire they feel?

The members next election Time That "feel" did not exactly rhyme with "steel."

Now that the boys have got their pockets full,

They will spare a bit of their attention.

And exercise the strongest kind of power.

As force a raise in old folks' yearly pension!

J. L. S.

16th St., Edmonton, Alta.

* * *

Philosophy of Life

RECENTLY a recent issue in the Bulletin, Mr. C. H. Pott recognizes Social Credit merely as a system of monetary reform. Jew-baiters and pro-Fascists, made up of evil people, could be easily taken in by this.

That's all that's left of the "Philips."

Those brands of Marxism Social Credit is as complete and as bad as ever existed!

Socialism is Social Credit because it is based on individual power and control over individuals to be evil.

According to "Cousin" Phillips and his "few travellers," they are "genuine" if you oppose Fascism and Nazism, but are a "Jew-baiter" if you support Fascism.

Fascism, Nazism and Communism may vary in degree but, according to the "Philips," they believe that these brands of Marxism Social Credit is as complete and as bad as ever existed!

It is the same for the "Cross or other organizations."

MIRROR.—The annual banquet was in the month of January.

Mr. K. S. McLean and Mrs. H. Ray, vice-presidents; Mrs. H. Ray, treasurer.

THURSDAY.—A service arranged for men returning from overseas. A donation was made for playground equipment at the Royal Clothing for refugees has been started.

STONY PLAIN.—The annual dinner for the local W.I. was held at the home of the president, Mrs. Gertway on Saturday night.

Mr. P. K. Smith and Mrs. G. Lee, vice-president; Mrs. G. Lee, treasurer.

RANIER W.I. GIRLS' CLUB.—The girls are still arranging a dance at St. Francis on Feb. 13.

THE GIRL SCOUTS.—A story-writing contest.

LEUDWI GIRL'S CLUB.—A special dance was arranged for Feb. 14. A basket of fruit was sent to a woman who had been ill.

THE GIRL SCOUTS.—A girl's club short story contest and writing started in the program contest.

PATIENCE W.I. GIRLS' CLUB.—

Mr. John Steinhauer has consented to act as judge of the short story competition.

Mr. E. J. L. Peacock, president of the W.I. and the W.C. has been re-elected.

INDIANAPOLIS.—Mrs. E. J. L. Peacock has been elected president of the W.I. and the W.C.

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The Bulletin's SPORT SHOW by Hal Dean

SPORTS EDITOR

THE prospect of another Alberta junior hockey champion ship coming to Edmonton in 1946, and which would mean the 10th in succession and 12 during the last 13 years, evidently has no appeal at all for Calgary Albertan's Tom Moore. In the event, his column offers Monday night, Feb. 13, to Ed Bruchet, AHA president, to task advancing the play-off dates a week because "the shelving" has four more days to go. Surely Tom hasn't forgotten that the Alberta Cup, which he mentioned had to be content with a 209-mile view of Alberta junior hockey. The result was that the 1945-46 Alberta team was provincial junior title 11 out of their 13 years. Well, Ed, if you mention that you can't be too far off the mark. The last two have so that pretty well squares off that the hobby business. Guess start out on a new string of goals.

WELL, IN THE FIRST PLACE the AHA pres' is probably making it possible for Alberta to declare a winner in time to compete in the inter-provincial playoffs (a CAHA affair) and the date for which had previously been announced.

In other words, if Bruchet had not acted, Alberta could not take part in the playoffs, which presumably would be quite okay with some people. Under the Don't Rock the Boat theory, the Alberta winner must be ready to proceed with the BC-Alberta series in Nationality by Feb. 28, in the event that either the Alberta or BC team is shipped. The Saskatchewan-Alberta series is scheduled to commence March 1.

IT DOES SEEM though, if anybody has a complaint over the continuance of the Alberta play-offs, it is up to Ed Bruchet himself, for his lethargic 77's on their showing to date are the only ones available. And who are the likely representatives for the central and southern sections in the final against the north titans?

But in spite of the wall from the Foothills City, it is difficult to see where the Alberta play-offs will be held if it is to be reduced through AHA cooperation with CAHA authorities. It is even more questionable that the AHA officials have made provision to meet just such a contingency as envisaged by the new rules. The 1945-46 year's playoff scheme, a junior "B" series is planned and all junior clubs are invited to enter. What is there to say?

"When Bill Tansey took the final with his last rock—a perfect draw—gave a guard to the Alberta team, and then he was out," says Mr. Leecier's two counters.

EDMONTON HOCKEY FANS like Leecier were jubilant over the news that Bobby Carre would remain a member of the Flyers for this season. And even though Bob is the likely representative for the city in the final against the north titans:

"When I left Townie's [sic] he informed me that he was interested in joining the Hawks for the balance of the season, I was greatly surprised," said the coach. "I told him that while I would give consideration to the move, and was still impressed when the Hawks presented him with a contract, I phoned to say that the terms were acceptable and could I report immediately."

"However, when I realized that the Hawks were really serious and I had an opportunity to give the player a deal, I decided to accept," he concluded.

He reached the conclusion that in view of the marvelous support and encouragement given him by the fans of Edmonton this season, it would not be fair, or playing the game, if I were to leave the city at this time."

If I can help in any small way to get the Flyers into the playoffs and the Canadian Junior Hockey League, the Western League

finals."

Takes on Referee

McDonald is Disqualified

In Bout With Dick Raines

Curling

ALBERTA AVENUE CLUB

(PHONE 7334)

MONDAYS' RESULTS

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11. McLeod vs. D. Thompson

12. McLeod vs. J. Moore

13. McLeod vs. G. Moore

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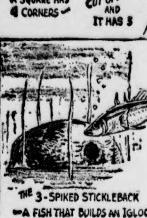
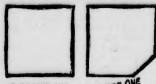
239. McLeod vs. G. Moore

240. McLeod vs. G. Moore

BELIEVE IT OR NOT



THE "HELL FOR LEATHER" OUTFIT WAS THE ONLY ACTIVE CAVALRY DIVISION IN THE WAR AND THEY FOUGHT AS FOOT SOLDIERS



BORN 209 YEARS AGO TODAY

THE FIRST NATURALIZED CITIZEN OF THE U.S.A.
WAS BORN AN ENGLISHMAN — NATURALIZED AMERICAN
OUTLAWED IN ENGLAND AS AN AMERICAN — NATURALIZED AS A
FRENCHMAN — IMPRISONED IN FRANCE AS AN ENGLISHMAN
RELEASED AS AN AMERICAN — AND BURNED IN EFFIGY IN THE U.S.A.

By Oscar Fraley

Today's Sport Parade

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—(UPI)—One chair of the day was empty. It had an eerie effect on the annual boxing writers' dinner, for down through the years it always was occupied by an erect little figure with parchment checks and snow white hair.

They called him "Ginger," those guys with whom the boxers, the boutists and the mirthless in their mouths. That was in honor of the day when he commanded the "Fighting 69th," a polyglot collection from New York's melting pot which won world-wide fame in the heat of battle.

BIGO, GEN. JOHN J. PFLUEGER was the official title, and it never lost its luster. They all missed him, men and women, and the boxers loved and men from the other sports he loved to watch.

Dapper and debonair—Jimmy Doyle, Harry William O'Dwyer . . . Little Jimmy Johnson . . . Graying Eddie Eagan . . . Tony Galento . . . Eddie Foy Jr. . . . Benny Leonard . . . Abe Attell . . . Little Willie Paddy in the red tie . . . Joe Mesi in the blue suit . . . Light heavyweight champ Gus Lesnevich . . . And save Gus Greene, who always had crooked words with his little man.

He hadn't expected to leave the General's admittance it in a telegram, received while the sled was growing cold.

"DUE TO THE FACT that I am recovering from an operation I am not able to be present," he said. "Please excuse my best wishes to all my friends."

He would never make it again. He had known it long before the General had been born. He had been born on the eve of April One. His half of him expired when word came from Europe that his brother, Lt. Col. John Pflueger, was killed in action. The other half followed when, 10 days later, they heard that his stepson, Lt. Col. Richard A. Mattern,

The General took a lot of bumps but he was just a bit too much. He never minded the ceaseless torment, and even his antinatalist attitude was forgotten when he saw sure, he gave out with much double talk and a lot of the guys thought Larose was a bit of a dolt on the oddering side. But he had died in the snow and much of the time he lay there, dead or dying near that empty chair.

THE BOYS came to honor two men, Jimmie Walker and male Jimmie Johnson. But the rough fight mob, accused of the willingness to steal the proverbial pants off a woman, was not to be outdone.

The last comes back strangely at moments like this, but a battered character who had looked like a fugitive from a schoolroom reached into memory and remarked:

"What in hell is worth winning but a good night's sleep?"

Funny, sure enough, a guy such as that had been the last to see that the General had won them both—and suddenly, somehow, the chair didn't seem empty anymore.

Crowd of 15,000 Sees Junior Till

TORONTO, Jan. 29.—(CP)—Before 15,000 spectators — largest crowd to ever look up at junior golf in Canada — the last section of the St. Michael's defeated Gold Hens 53-52 last night in an 18-hole match.

The victory put the Toronto team on top of the league two points ahead of the Gold Hens. The team's triumph for St. Mike's in the three times the teams have met this season.

CANADIAN SPORTSHOTS

By FRASER MACDOUGALL

TORONTO, Jan. 29.—(CP)—Old-time hockey fans always speak of St. Mike's, Marie, Ont., and the famed Greyhounds of the 1920s.

Now the first two exhibition series with Moose Jaw Canucks

last night with a 64-victory.

Both teams were called the Alouettes of the Alouette Capital's earlier claims to hockey supremacy.

The first game was a Canadian team with a team in an organized professional hockey league.

Moreover, it was the first time the two teams had ever played in 1914, 14 years before the rule makers dropped the river and east teams from the circuit.

Collison was on the side of the hill.

District News in Brief

Sell-Out Attendance at Annual

Everybody There Except the Mayor

Council Meet is Highway Result

By P. R. GAUVREAU

PEACE RIVER—Reported from the new Grande Prairie-Slave Lake Highway were surprisingly evident Friday night when the streets of the town could with the announcement that gas would be in the town hall.

Down through the years, the annual meeting of the elected members of councils and mayors has been just one of those things in the ordinary course of events, lacking in public interest and attended very seldom by more than half a dozen people, if that. In most cases elections were by acclamation.

Not so Friday night when standing room was at a premium.

It was the biggest attendance any council ever got and the secretary, E. L. Ramsay, had to make a large number of explanations on various items, which he did with great patience, answering it when S. R. Ash, chairman of the public works committee had finished reading his report that the year had been a good one, particularly on the \$200,000 estimate for a sewage and water system.

However the file produced by the secretary was ample evidence that the work of the council had been carried on for the last several months with a view of obtaining the lowest interest rate possible, should the voters finally decide.

Sports Roundup

Vermilion Gets

New Executive

In Sports Body

VERMILION—The Athletic Association was reorganized at a meeting held Saturday evening. The VAA was very active during the war but went dormant with the end of hostilities. The new officers are Honorary president, Mayor Morrison; president, Henry Powell; vice-president, Art W. Miller; Vice-Director, combine executive, K. Uqbarati, R. Crossman, and G. H. Miller.

STETTLER—A peewee hockey league has been formed of four teams known as Black Hawks, Bulldogs, White Knights and Red Devils. The new officers are Honorary president, Mayor Morrison; president, Henry Powell; vice-president, Art W. Miller; Vice-Director, combine executive, K. Uqbarati, R. Crossman, and G. H. Miller.

WESTLOCK—The Stettler peewee team and the youth peewee team will be a final play-off game at the end of the season between the two teams.

CONSORT—The Consort hockey team came out first in a tournament held at Coronation on Sunday. The team, which played in the Coronation and Talbot and resulted in a win for Coronation 53-3. The second place team, Alberta, ended 121 in favor of Consort. The final game was between Consort and Coronation, the score being 52-3.

ENDANG—In a fast-paced game Wednesday, Endang scored six goals in the first period. The score was eight to the mind, and the crowd large and enthusiastic. The Donald boys of Endang Team made a good contribution.

MILLAT—O. Barth supported by Herb Page, S. C. Moore and R. H. Horner, opened two days at the Westlock rink. The weather was unable to stop his success of last year, coming home with a record of 121 to 120 in favor of Millat. The lucky speller.

CORONATION—One of the largest tournaments ever held in the arena here last week to see a hockey tournament sponsored by the Legion and the Legion Auxiliary. The big winner, the high school, had earned curling rights under the banner of the Legion. Earl Clark, Eddie Johnson, George Aronky and Wallace Taylor.

CHIPPIMAN—In two hockey games played here recently, the locals have been victorious. They defeated Ross Creek 63 and Pauline 54.

GRANDE PRAIRIE—Teams in the Grande Prairie hockey league have been busy with some new games lately with the rugged members of the D company sextette holding their own round robin game. This week, the D's made a 9-2 win over the Flyers. The last they entertained Sextant 12-2. The Flyer team, runners-up on the league, had suffered a D company once.

ENJOY CONCERT FOR DISTRICT VETERANS

LAOCOME—There is a very little likelihood of Lacome receiving any government grant towards the erection of the proposed Memorial Hall. The Lacome Legion, who attended a meeting of representatives from over 40 centres of the Legion in the province of Alberta, was called by Mayor Harry Alain of Edmonton to speak. He said that nothing might be obtained from the Dominion or provincial government in connection for erection of a memorial hall in Alberta.

USE MINES AS BOYS

WEXFORD, EDMONTON—Mines which drifts ashore in Edmonton are being sold at \$50. each by the department of mines. The mines have been moved. Wexford Harbor Commissioners have bought some for use as traps.

Dies Suddenly



favorably for the expenditure.

There was no doubt in the minds of the council or the ratepayers present that the new homes and householders are definitely in favor of the project and so extended that the necessary by-law be prepared and made ready for a formal presentation as soon as arrangements can be made for a suitable date.

The extent that the necessary by-law was revealed by Trotter.

Mr. Trotter stated that a memorial window had arrived and that a canvas of the town is planned to raise funds for its installation. The amount having been received by telephone of the sell-out crowd. Before the meeting closed, Trotter announced that Mr. Burroughs had been taken by storm and explained that all though the years he had been a good speaker, he was just as good as an armchair.

He was ill.

Wesley J. Burroughs, retired district supervisor for the U.S. Forest Service, died suddenly at his office for a term of three years. C. Fone was elected to fill the position by the resignation of E. Burrows.

MILLET—The Millet and Wetaskiwin COTI group, a jointly managed organization, in the United Church parsonage under the leadership of Miss Jean Harvey, to whom the church is indebted for the secretarial work of the COTI who had arrived that afternoon from Calgary. Following his repatriation from Europe, he had been serving in the military under the direction of Miss Mary, the Millet girls served Jesus.

CARMOSE—Young People of the Alberta Peace Corps have held a business meeting in order to discuss affairs of the Young People's organization.

Wetaskiwin COTI, whose wedding was solemnized at the marriage ceremony on Nov. 17 when Miss Gertrude L. Fischer became the bride of Robert Casey, both were present.

The Rev. Charles Pinder officiated at the wedding.

The bride, given away by her father, was wearing a lace dress with white hat, white lace, white accessories and a corsage of deep pink carnations.

The bridegroom was Miss Margaret Finlayson of Edmonton, cousin of the bride, who wore a pink aqua-colored suit with a lace corsage and white lace and a corsage of pale pink carnations.

After the ceremony a reception was held for relatives and close friends. The couple left for Edmonton.

Capt. Crawford served in China, the Aleutians and Alaska with the U.S. 11th Army Air Force.

REPORT ATHABASCA

HAS CASH SURPLUS

ATHABASCA—Councilors and rank-and-file members of the attendance at the annual general meeting held Friday evening, Mayor F. R. Falconer presided for the good showing the attendance. The new executive of the Legion, which includes the 12th district, Elmer Margrethe, was elected president. A. W. Miller, Vice-President, and Fred Steiner, Secretary-Treasurer.

CONGRATULATIONS—Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller on the birth of a daughter, Louise Alice, in the Community Hospital.

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Success Is Noted In Operations of Lacome Church

LAOCOME—A successful year in administration of the Lacome United Church was tabled at the annual congregation held yesterday. Forty-four members of the congregation heard reports of 1945 activities of the Sunday school, Women's Missionary Society, Young People's Auxiliary, Young People's Society and the CGIT. A total of \$4,613 was raised for the church. This figure, it was revealed by Trotter, was \$1,000 less than the previous year.

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Mr. Trotter also reported that a return trip to the church was made by a returning soldier who awoke after driving for a few minutes. Since he had been away from the church, he was surprised to see the two men in the front seat—the soldier.

The soldier had needed a bed for the night. He saw the ambulance in the doorway and asked if he could stay over night. The serviceman responded that he could stay over night.

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The ROAD AHEAD

by Capt. HARPER PROWSE, M.L.A.

RECENTLY I watched a newsreel picture of refugees from Europe being welcomed officially to Canada. The scene recorded on the silver screen showed some high official whose name I didn't catch assuring these unhappy people that in this country they would find not only freedom of speech, freedom of worship, but also freedom of enterprise and even foreign class officials have been promising Canadians since Confederation, but also, that they would be free to nurture and carry on the traditions of their homelands. This disturbed me. It should disturb everybody.

I Saw Today



L. D. BYRNE entering the Redwood building on his way to the rehabilitation conference;

AND

H. Allman speaking in the same direction; Jimmy Lasky, Teachins east on Jasper; W. R. McLeans studying at a board of trade; A. Dechene leaving the Bank of Nova Scotia building; J. Burke waiting for a Calder street car; Dr. George Becker leaving a High level train at 101 street; S. M. Campbell answering just another phone call about a vacancy for a veteran.

ALBERTA MOTOR ASSOCIATION

The AMA Serves You Every Day Why Not Stop At Stop Signs?

Stop signs at busy intersections are there for the protection of through traffic, both pedestrians and drivers. They are there to stop at these stop signs. Why not obey the law and stop?

ROAD REPORTS

Roads good at Edson and Thorsby; OK at Athabasca and Grand Prairie; dirtied at Slave Lake, High Prairie, Fort Macleod, Lethbridge, St. John, St. Paul, Wainwright and Camrose; heavy at Peace River, Chesterfield, Fort Macleod, blazed at Dawson Creek and Lac la Biche.

WANTED IDEAS BY CALGARY COMPANY

We have financial backing, shop facilities and years of experience in the manufacture of NEW IDEAS in MACHINERY or any other line. Immediate information possible. 333 4th Ave. East, Calgary.

DANCING SCHOOL
"Just Be Light on Your Feet"
Learn to Dance
in Your Own Free Time
and have fun! 2 days.
Adults only
SULLIVAN'S SCHOOL OF DANCE
10338 101 St., 1½ Blk. North Estates

YOUR PHOTOS BY ALFRED BLYTH STUDIOS 25767

Dance Tonight
At the Memorial Hall Ballroom
GEORGE WIEHES' DANCE PLAZA
DANCING 8 to 12
Vocal by Reg and Jean

FOR THE FINEST ENTERTAINMENT COME TO
SKYLAND
• Waltz Nite Every Tues. • Regular Dancing Every Sat.
Reservations Phone 5437 - 5818 (No Dance This Friday)

NEW PACKARD ENGINES
1938 to 1942 Models
Limited Quantities

MILLER MOTOR Co., Ltd.
Memorial Walk

Edmonton Bulletin

SECOND SECTION

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—TUESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1946

PAGE NINE

JANUARY 1946

FEBRUARY 1946

Rationed Foods

BUREAU: Coupon 138 now valid.
SUGAR: Coupons 68, 99 now valid.
PRESERVES: Coupons P22, P23,
P24, P25 now valid.
MEAT: Coupon 21 now valid.

Scholarships Are Offered by Western Board

Two scholarships in music to cover tuition board and room and a living allowance have been presented to the Western Board of Music for bachelors diplomas holders of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. The Western Board of Music for the study of music in Paris, according to an annual convention of the Alberta Music Teachers Association held in Toronto. S. J. Zacks of Toronto was named president with Michael Garber, K.C., Montreal, vice-president.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT of the new scholarships was made by Prof. John Reynolds King, professor of music at the University during a morning session of the convention.

At the same time it was announced that the Western Board of Music will discuss the scholarships at its annual meeting to be held in Edmonton on Feb. 1.

THE CONVENTION also discussed problems peculiar to the teaching of music. Prof. L. T. Williams, president of the Western Board of Music Teachers Association presided.

OFFICERS FOR THE NEW TERM were elected by acclamation. Prof. King, president; Mrs. H. Robinson, Calgary, vice-president; Mr. K. A. McLean, Secretary-Treasurer; Mrs. T. W. Hamlin, Edmonton, representative to the western board of

Delegates accepted an invitation from the board to meet at the Hotel Alberta, next convention at Edmonton.

FORTY-FIVE members of the Synodical Presbyterians Church at the annual session were present at the mid-year session, including nine voting delegates.

Prof. Reynolds King told the convention that the work of the Synodical Presbyterians in doing on the campus with the western board and with the departmental extension in connection with the Synodical Presbyterians.

Following their noon luncheon the monthly cafeteria members were entertained by Dr. Robert Newton, president.

A new radio was served in the Coronet hotel to conclude the day's conferences.

Plan to Build \$8,000 Home For Wesley Pastor

The completion of a minister's house at a cost of \$8,000, inception of a training school for Sunday school teachers and officers and renovation of the interior of the church education building were goals set for the coming year at Monday evening's annual congregational meeting of Wesley United Church.

The meeting, marked by a good attendance, was opened by the pastor, the Rev. James C. Cox.

OTHER GOALS which the session hopes to reach during the coming term are the building of 100 summer houses in United Parks, Observer and a census of the community, to be followed by a program of personal evangelism.

Plans for the construction of the church education building were voted to be carried out at the coronation meeting of Wesley United Church.

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The new appointment places Mr. Lester Nichols in charge of the upper deck of the union in Canada in his new capacity he will be assistant to the Canadian director of the UPWU.

HE WORKED in the packing plant of Burns and Company here until 1940, then became manager of the first union agreement in Edmonton among workers in that capacity representing the UPWU and the federal local No. 78, AFL. He left his home to the agreement entered into by the plant and remained.

He upped to Wawa, Ont., where he joined the staff of the local UPWU, which he has been since been. At about the same time he became secretary of the Edmonton locals.

A SUCCESSOR has not yet been appointed. He was selected for his present position in the union by UPWU headquarters in Chicago.

JOE VELOSKY, hotel clerk: They may have made themselves a lot of bad friends that way, by taking the last into their own hands and can't blame them very much at that!

ARTHUR JOHNS, tourist: I found that about 6,000 men in Vancouver who are unemployed are in the same boat as we are here.

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See Customs Delay In U.S. Equipment

Border delays encountered by contractors, Hartman and Hartman of Seattle, in bringing clearing equipment into Canada are the cause of much difficulty between the firm and Canadian customs, and it is expected that soon there will be a clearing scheme on clearing land for the tenant farmer.

The scheme involves clearing between 10,000 and 12,000 acres under a government plan. Everything possible is being done by an official of the lands and mines department, said Monday, to facilitate the bringing of the contractor's equipment so that as much work as possible can be done during the present year.

City council Monday night approved a recommendation of the law commission to a special committee to consider changes in the polling divisions, and to hear arguments on this question.

MAYOR HARRY AINLEY appointed Alderman J. D. Gillies, Sir Sidney Scott as members of the committee.

The question of change in poll boundaries will come before the law commission at the inquest into Mr. Holm's death, she continued, to her son, John Holm, Jr., head of the accident. She is said to have been struck as she stepped out of a motorist out of the ditch four miles west of Wainwright. Witnesses said Wainwright's truck was traveling fast.

New YMCA Official

Is on Way to City

Ralph Walden, who is to take over the duties of Young People's director of the YMCA, has just left England on Sunday according to a wire received by Clark Read, general manager of the YMCA.

Mr. Walden, auxiliary services supervisor, says that he expects to be in Canada in early April. He is anticipating the renewing of acquaintances with his many ex-service friends in Edmonton.

Zionist Official



John Dower prominent in Jewish philanthropic activities in Edmonton for many years, who was elected western regional vice-president of the Zionist Organization of America.

The Zionists of Canada held their annual convention in Toronto. S. J. Zacks of Toronto was named president with Michael Garber, K.C., Montreal, vice-president.

Chosen as lay delegates were: H. Story, R. L. Lewis, D. Nock, D. W. Wade, and T. A. Warrington.

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University Club Attends Tea

New members and study group conveners of the University Women's Club were guests of honor at a tea held at the Royal Canadian Theatre Sunday afternoon when the executive of the club entertained.

President, Mrs. S. H. Gandler; honorary vice-president, Mrs. W. A. McCallum; first vice-president, Mrs. W. H. Callum received the 75 guests who called.

SPRING FLOWERS and a slender yellow ribbon were the decorations on the tea-table and presiding at the tea and coffee urns were Mrs. W. J. McCallum, Mrs. G. M. Parker, Mrs. I. F. Morrison and Mrs. M. S. Simpson. Assisting were Mrs. W. Shandro, Mrs. A. McEwan, Mrs. D. P. Patterson, Mrs. C. Sharpe, Mrs. W. L. Wishart, Mrs. G. Bryan, Miss M. Fahey, Miss M. Caton and Miss Staples.

Among the new and rejoining members were Mrs. G. R. McCallum, Mrs. T. Trotter, Mrs. M. Mallin, Mrs. N. Cooke, Mrs. E. A. Gain, Mrs. L. Van Dijk, Mrs. E. P. Barboue, Mrs. G. M. Parker, Mrs. I. F. Morrison, Miss K. Trout, Miss B. Davies, Miss H. E. McCullough, Miss K. Trout, Miss M. Davies, Miss M. Fahey, Mrs. J. Hodney, Mrs. J. Manning, Mrs. D. J. Tevisdale, Mrs. H. Ferguson, Mrs. G. V. Vreulich, Miss G. M. Dunlop, Miss M. Sherlock, Miss V. Davies, Mrs. G. Lomax, Mrs. J. M. Morrison, Mrs. A. Philip, Mrs. N. V. Buchanan and Mrs. John Reymers-King.

Wesley Church WMS Raises \$276 in 1945

At the January meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of Wesley United Church, held recently, the amount raised for the sum of \$276 had been raised during 1945.

It was also reported that there are 17 paid up members. On the Baby Band roll there were 25 live members, 100 prospective members and 22 salaried members.

Mrs. W. T. Bowhey reported 22 calls had been made during the month. Mrs. C. W. Field reported 22 salaried members.

Delegates to the United Church Provincial meeting held Friday in Roberson Union Church, were Mrs. W. H. Sterne and Mrs. F. Martin. Mrs. G. L. Dohmen, Mr. J. Howey and Mrs. G. P. Johnson will serve on the program committee.

Mrs. H. Lister reviewed chapter four of the study book "Africa." A memorial service for the late Mrs. G. L. Dohmen was conducted by Mrs. A. E. Moore. Mrs. A. Weber presided.

Mrs. G. A. Gribble Re-Elected Head

Mrs. G. A. Gribble was re-elected president of West Edmonton Lodge No. 66, Women's Auxiliaries to the Districts of Alberta Trust Fund at a recent meeting held in the IOOF hall.

Other officers elected included just president, Mrs. Frank Nykjaer; vice-president, Mrs. J. E. Edmundson; secretary, Mrs. G. L. Dohmen; treasurer, Mrs. W. L. Lethbridge; Mrs. M. C. McNamee; Mrs. W. A. Macdonald; Mrs. K. E. Purdy; Mrs. G. Sturt and Mrs. W. J. McCallum.

Halifax Women's Editor Blames Hitler for War

NEW YORK, Jan. 29—(CP)—Lack of unity among Canadian women in politics was blamed for the little recognition Canadian women received from the British Women's International Co-operation Association, Mrs. William Walker said.

The meeting marked the opening of the three-day international conference on the women problems and responsibilities of women sponsored by the National Federation of Canadian Women's Institutes.

Other speakers included Alberta Minister of Education Jean Clark, Mrs. John A. Heim.

Mrs. Gribble was appointed delegate to the 1946 convention in Cleveland.

During the past year many packages were sent overseas and the annual report showed the auxiliary has completed a successful year.

Virginia Sanborn Elected President

Miss Virginia Sanborn was elected president of the Northwest United Church choir at the annual meeting held in the church Thursday evening.

Other officers elected included Honorary president, Rev. W. T. Young; Vice-president, Mrs. Oleg Wangen; Secretary, Mrs. M. G. Kirby Reid; visiting committee, Mrs. Herbert Currie; social convenor, Mrs. Joyce Chisholm; Jane guard, Mrs. A. E. Graham; press reporter, Miss Una A. Palmer.

Mrs. J. C. Natress Presides at Meeting

Mrs. J. C. Natress, newly-elected president of Roberson United Church Women's Missionary Society presided at the recent meeting held in the church where the installation service was conducted by Mrs. Mabel MacKinnon and the treasurer, Mrs. W. E. Cornish.

The organization has decided to increase its budget by \$1,000.

Special speaker Mrs. M. W. Blackwell gave an address on mission opportunities.

Mrs. K. J. Mitchell was the soloist reported yesterday.

Gardiner in Berlin

BERLIN, Jan. 29—(CP)—Agriculture Minister G. G. Gardiner, recently president at the recent meeting held in the church where the installation service was conducted by Mrs. Mabel MacKinnon and the treasurer, Mrs. W. E. Cornish.

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Special speaker Mrs. M. W. Blackwell gave an address on mission opportunities.

Mrs. K. J. Mitchell was the soloist reported yesterday.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

— by Fred Nehr



"So far this winter we've used nine thousand two hundred and thirty-one pieces of coal."

Board Hears Hazel Moore

Plans for the annual dinner meeting to take place on Feb. 7 in the YWCA cafeteria were made at the January meeting of the board of directors of the YWCA. Mrs. Horace Johnson presided.

A total of 125 persons were seated by 12 waiters. Aid in December, according to a report presented by Mrs. F. W. Milne, and refreshments were served. Room rental referred 335 service personnel. Service women are availing themselves of the facilities of the YWCA, and many are staying with us in the club each night.

MRS. W. A. LOMAN reported that the club in the Girls' Work Department, which has more than 30 members, had already been held at the clubroom. The room is being used by an increasing number of girls.

A feature of the meeting was a talk by Mrs. Gladys Elizabeth Andreae, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Anderson, of Victoria, former members of the University of Alberta. Mrs. Andreae, a student at the International Student Congress at Prague.

MRS. MOORE explained that the World Youth Conference, which came to the city in April, will be held in 1946 when refugee youth from 30 countries will be gathered at the Medical History Hall. The conference expressed their desire to work together toward common goals. The conference concerned itself with many aspects of study and discussion: Youth Fight for Freedom and a Better World; Post-International Cooperation.

On the eve of the conference, the University of Alberta Interclub will hold a dinner and dance in the MacDonald hotel Tuesday evening.

Complimenting Miss Clare Race, whose husband is James Edward Walters, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Mathews attended at a masonic shower at her home on Saturday evening. There were ten guests present.

Robert G. Grivee has returned to the city after spending three weeks at the Hotel Vancouver and Hotel Plaza, Victoria, on the Victoria coast.

Miss Grivee arrived at the city Thursday evening after spending a week with her sister, Mrs. B. S. Judah of Vancouver.

Miss Grivee was met at the MacDonald hotel by the late Charles Juchel.

Commodity Community League will hold a meeting in the Sports Centre, Friday at 8 p.m., the Rev. G. J. Matthews officiated at the meeting. Mrs. G. J. Matthews is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hadley of Edmonton, and Marceline, Mrs. G. J. Hadley of this city, and the late Charles Juchel.

Others present at the meeting were Mrs. Dorothy, Mrs. B. G. Grivee, Mrs. J. Gordon Johnston, Mrs. J. M. Johnson, Mrs. A. L. Miller, Mrs. M. Morrison, Mrs. M. C. McNamee, Mrs. W. A. Macdonald, Mrs. K. E. Purdy, Mrs. G. Sturt and Mrs. W. J. McCallum.

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